

Boylston Street.

Sept 19 1835.

Dear Aunt Mary,

Thursday morning.

I sit down not knowing hardly what to write first so many schemes & plans are in my head but I must begin methodically or you will not understand me. After having settled the plan about Thompson's coming down, I soon began to feel uneasy about it, thinking that it would not have a good appearance for him to ride out of Boston Sunday afternoon with a whole carriage load of people, that it would have as it were the appearance of a frolic, & that it would be much better if he could come down on Saturday night & then Henry & Maria could come down Sunday afternoon. Nobody knowing or minding any thing about their coming, and take back I wait after the ~~afternoon~~ evening meeting, now how to get him down? the plan I laid was this, to come down in the stage with him Saturday night, to leave him at Mr Perkins, you or Mr Thompson having previously gone over & told him about Mr P's coming. But now Maria & Ann Chopin have begun to express fears, lest 1<sup>st</sup> it would not be safe to bring him down in the stage. 2<sup>d</sup> lest he might not say something or some body say something to him amiss, & 3<sup>d</sup> they think he would rather go by a <sup>private</sup> conveyance. Now I have no fears as to the first two points & some doubt the last. Maria tells me that I ought to get a chaise & have Mr Perkins drive me down as far as Mr Perkins. Let him there get out & you be waiting there to drive me home, as I could not drive myself. But as to the plan first I could not afford it & 2<sup>d</sup> it would be a sort of an odd scrape, & difficult to prevent him from getting over to our house under these circumstances. I therefore believe that I shall get a talking with Mr P when he comes this afternoon and try to make him offer to come in for Thompson Saturday. If he does well & good. If he don't I shall I think bring him down in the stage & having previously explained to him, why he can't go to our house, leave him at Mr Perkins.



Now I will say what you must do. Either you or Mr Kingbury  
just as you think best must go over to Mr Perkins & tell him  
that Mr Thompson will be with him Saturday night. I had no  
chance or opportunity to suggest to Mr Thompson writing to Mr P, so  
it must be a personal message. I had some thoughts of writing  
to Mr Perkins stating the matter myself but on the whole do  
not know as it would be for the best. Therefore either do you  
let Mr Perkins know of his coming or let Mr Kingbury tell  
him just as you think best. If you see Mr P you can tell him  
know what a capital preacher he is. Remember now that  
it is through you that Mr P is to be made aware of the  
fact of his coming, that Mr Thompson nor nobody else has  
written to him. Under these circumstances if you see, that I cannot  
tell exactly when I am coming. If Mr Kingbury comes in for Mr  
Thompson, why I think then I shall come Friday in the stage  
but if he does, why some way or other I shall come with Mr  
T. A carriage load will come down Sunday afternoon & take  
Mr T back with them. His getting back is plain. He & his wife  
dined yesterday at Maria's and I had the honor of walking arm  
in arm with him over to Asgods. He appeared delighted but  
I can give no particulars now. As to the formation of the Society,  
I will talk the matter over with the folks, & we can settle it  
when I come down. It will be easy to give Thompson a jig. I  
mean at any rate that he shall take tea with us Sunday  
night. I have had a horrid cold in my head but I hope it  
will be better before Sunday. There is no special news. Eugenia  
has come; came Tuesday bright as a dollar. We are all pretty  
well - I was interrupted here by the following calls. ~~At that~~  
Theresa Dana, Sylvia Harmon, Sarah Ann Dodge, Miss Percival, Mrs  
Johnson, and a Mr King, the representative from Rochester to see  
Eugenia. The Danas & Sylvia are to take tea with us this afternoon. The  
Chapmans & Maria also. They were asked before; the Danas sent word.



~~Mr.~~ Give my love to Ma & tell her all that will be asked of her  
is to have some things to eat ready. Also if she can send in a shirt for  
Warren it will be very pleasant to her. Love to all. I enjoy the idea of  
seeing you all extremely. It is fine weather almost & I should think  
that you would have a fire in the band box.  
ever yrs in much haste  
Anne.

I guess you wish you could ride out  
with Thompson again - I had no paper  
& could not bring myself to destroy this  
letter so read the whole of it



A. W. Weston

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Mrs Mary Weston

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